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# **DUI law impact** called minimal

# Alcohol content standard reduced

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

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Police in the communities of Granite City and Madison say they think a bill Gov. Jim Edgar signed Wednesday reducing the legal blood alcohol content level from 1.0 to .08 will have little effect on the number of arrests of the content of the con

'A .02 drop in the BAC level will make little difference. Usually the ones we pick up are over 1.0 anyway.

— Dave Ruebhausen Police chief

much difference." Skokolo said.

The bill allows police officials to charge a driver with DIII new officials blood alcohol level is 08 percent or greater.

Secretary of State George Ryan proposed the bill that changed the BAC. He called the enactment a landmark that "will help make the state's roads and highways safer and save an estimated 68 lives next year from alcohol-relater of the state of the state



Play time — Morgan Overturf waves to her mother, Denice, before heading over to the swings to play with her cousins, Kirsten Hollingsead, 6, and Shannon Vannier, 7. The Overturfs, who hail from Nashville, Tenn., were in town visiting family over the Fourth of July, and took an afternoon to enjoy a picnic in Wilson Park.

# Mitchell plan goes before judge

A powerful group of people and local governments have com-bined forces to declare legal war on the Mitchell incorporation

A powerful group of people and local governments nave combined forces to declare legal war on the Mitchell incorporation effort.

Mitchell has been organizing to become a village since last year. Its petition to incorporate was filed June 23 in Madison County Circuit Court with 800 signatures.

The petition to incorporate was filed June 23 in Madison ers filed objections in court. Thursday, Several of the objectors previously had expressed indifference toward the incorporation.

A hearing on the Mitchell incorporation was to have been held Tuesday afternoon before Associate Circuit Judge Ann Callis-Rongey. The court is to decide whether to allow an election in November regarding the incorporation and include: Madison County, Union Electric Development Corp., Gateway Commerce Center, the cities of Edwardsville and Granite City, and the villages of Pontoon Beach, Hartford and South Roxana.

In addition, seven individual property owners filed objections, including the chairman of the Madison County Zoning Appeals Board, Mike Campbell, who farms property in the excession of the Campbell, who farms property in the excession of the proposition of the Madison County Coning Appeals is the population estimate listed in the incorporation petition.

Mitchell organizers say they have 7,997 people in an area bounded on the east by the Mississippi River, on the west by Edwardsville, on the north by Hartford and South Roxana, and on the south by Granite City, and Pontoon Beach.

A state statute requires more than 7,500 regidents if a new Gee PLAN, Page 44)

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# SCHOOL BUS 1732 (STOP)

Laidlaw Transit is installing crossing control arms on its school buses. The arms help keep children within the driver's view by reminding them to walk at least seven feet in

# Ounce of prevention School bus 'arms' may improve safety

As an added safety measure, Laidlaw Transit is equipping all of its school buses with crossing control "arms" that force children to stay within the driver's view. Buses used in the Grantic City, Medison and Venice school districts all have been equipped with them, said Laidlaw

spokeswoman Sheila Doolan.

"It's a federal law," she said.
"You should have actually seen a few of
them already when school was still in session,
are working on putting them on the vans,"
said Mary Ann Rice, a Laidlaw district
manager who runs 39 buses in the Collinsville
area. "But by the beginning of the school
(See ARMS, Page 4A).

# Volunteers sought in local area

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois recently committed to doubling its number of Big Brother-Big Sisters of America National Conference on June 27 in Minneapolis.

"We have a number of children in the Granite City area who have been waiting for a win before the conference on June 27 in Minneapolis.

"We have a number of children in the Granite City area who have been waiting for a said Executive Director Barbarac Cempura. "We plan to particularly target the Granite City area in the next three months."

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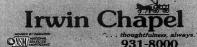
months."
Also, a program with Marshall School in Granite City
will begin in September, Cempura said.
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By Joe Leicht
Staff writer
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transmitter that controlled his
airborne Pulsar XP.
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Reporter Joe Leicht and Morris Schweickhardt.

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returned the transmitter to its
owner, who was chuckling at
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"They're sensitive, very
responsive to the man on the

ground. Whatever you tell it to do, it does," Schweickhardt explained.
His Pulsar XP, which he molded and outfitted from scratch off the blueprint of an actual full-scale aircraft, is one of the more maneuverable



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models.
"The design is what allows some models to be extremely maneuverable in the air, whereas some models it the ones you'd buy form bobby stable and compensate for most errors a flyer might make," he continued. Schweickhardt, a Columbia resident, designs and sells the (See FLYING, Page 6A)

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# **Program helping** residents buy homes

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

With funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Home Investment Partnerships Program, Madison County Community Development has helped 84 homebuyers purchase single-family homes, Madison County to homebuyers has been approximately to homebuyers has been approximately to homebuyers has been approximately used as down payments, closing costs and secondary mortgages. Total value of real estate purchased to date with the help of this program has been approximately approximately sused as down payments, closing costs and secondary mortgages. Total value of real estate purchased to date with the help of this program has 2.7 people living in home home has been applied in the program has 2.7 people living in home valued at \$42,000.

The Home Investment Partnerships Program, funds Madison County's Homebuyer Program funds Madison County's Homebuyer Program, through which the homes are bought.

The Homebuyer Program is a gap inancing program, Papa said, which has been helped by ville, Carrollton Bank, Central Bank, Mercanile Bank of Illinois, Omni Bank and UMB Bank of St. Louis.

"In addition, several of the lenders have access to a grant from the Illinois League of Financial Institutions, which can also be used home for the first time," he said.

To be able to buy the homes, applicants must show they can repay loans, have favorable credit and meet the program income guidelines, Papa added.

Homes purchased through the Homebuyer

Madison County provides up to 2 percent of the purchase price in the form of a grant and loans the remaining funds needed at 2.5-percent interest for up to a 10-year term."

— Rudy Papa Board chairman

Program must be single-family dwellings that comply with HUD's Housing Quality Standards, he said son County provides up to 2 percent of the purchase price in the form of a grant and loans the remaining funds needed at 2.5-percent interest for up to a 10-year term," he said. "Total assistance from Madison County can be as much as \$10,000 per household." In Madison County is vitally important," Papa said. "Owning a home gives residents a stake in their community. It helps to revitalize neighborhoods, making them places where people care about their homes and each other. It offers staid from your security in which to live a large standard of the security in which to live a large standard from may call Madison County Community Development at (618) 692-9840. The address is 130 Hilliboro Ave., Suite 100, Edwardsville, Ill. 63025.

# Program for elderly wins honor

The Elderly Services Program, operated by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services and Award of Meritin Housing and Community Development from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, based in Washington, D.C. she specialist for the program, which provides outreach, needs assessment and referrals for senior citizens and people with disabilities receiving federal housing assistance administration.

"We have been very pleased with the partnership between our agency and Belleville Area College." McLean said, adding housing authority has applied for a NAHRO award. He said the award is a tribute to the great job that Miller has done in running ther program.

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### **OBITUARIES**

Chappell, Sharon

ON GAYLE CHAPPELL, 60, of City died Sunday, July 8, t Jewish Hospital in St. Lou-n Sept. 18, 1936, in Jersey-ne had been a Granite City t for 34 years

Jerseyville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Lorraine Chappell, and one brother, Darreil Lee Chappell, and one brother, Darreil Lee Chappell and one brother, Darreil Company of the Chappell and the Chappel

Sisoian, Margaret Mary
MARGARET MARY (SEADY)
SISOIAN, 79, of Collinsville, formerly
of Grapite City, died Thursday, but

and Mrs. Club and the Armen Relief Society.

granddaughter. Services were Saturday, July 5, at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Vartan Kassablan officiating, Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery,

Memorials are suggested to the new church building fund at St.

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community is to avoid seeking permission from neighboring communities for its incorporation.

Another common objection states that Mitchell allegedly has not sought the county's approval, as required by state law, in compliance with the county's development plan, which has not been updated since the 1960s.

The incorporation effort is being led by Eddie Lee, chief of the Mitchell Fire Protection District, and Bill Baine, a Neighbor-Lee said he is unfazed by the objectors.

"We've been expecting this. It's typical for surrounding cities to try and stop an incorporation," Lee said, "They are notorious for making up objections. Our attorneys are prepared to handle this."

this."

Madison County previously has taken no stance on the incorporation effort.

Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur declined to comment on his city's opposition to Mitchell's incorporation, saying the papers filed in court speak for the city.

Officials with Gateway Commerce Center, the new proposed light industrial center near Interstates 270 and 255, previously said they had no objections to the formation of a Village of Mitchell.

School District.

Mike Campbell, who lives in unincorporated Madison County, states in his objections: "Our lives have always been tied to the city of Edwardsville and any disruption ... of that would cause irreparable damage to both our professional and social lives."

John W. Snider, another objector, states: "We do not want to be annixed (sic) into Michell because there will be no benefit to it. We are just as well off as we are now. The county takes good care of us."

The new law took nine years to pass through the House and enate and go into effect, said Dave Urbanek, spokesperson for

System and go mito elect, said Dave Urbanes, spokesperson for Ryan, in signing the bill, said many studies show that 08 laws act as deterrents on the behavior of motorists who drink and drive, including hard-core drunk drivers.

"States with 08 laws in place have recorded 18 percent fewer traffic crashes involving drivers killed who had BAC contents higher than .15 percent." Ryan said.

Ryan also said he thought it was "particularly important to have this law in place before the Fourth of July holiday." deadliest times of the year for crumk drives dead is one of the deadliest times of the year for crumk drives deadles. Venice Police Chief James Newsome could not be reached for comment.

From the Telegraph

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Gregory Armenian Apostolic

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City

Mink, Robert Mathew Sr. ROBERT MATHEW MINK SR, 78, of Granite City died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, July 3, 1997, at his residence, following a two-year illness. He was born May 18, 1919, in East St. Louls.

born May 18, 1919, In East St. LouMr. Mink was a member of the
U.S. Army for 27 years and then
worked as a balliff for the Madison
County court system. He was of the
Catholic faith.
Clude three sons,
Charles R. Mink of Jefferson City,
Mo., Adam W. Mink of Marathon,
Fla., and Robert M. Mink Jr. of
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Grantle City, one daughter, Mary H.
brother, John Mink of Grantle City;
one sister, Mary Read of Denver, 11
grandchildren and one great-grandenter was preceded in cleable by the

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen (Rountree) Mink, whom he married Nov. 2, 1942, one son, Donald Mink; his parents, Marlon and Esther (Borders) Mink, and two brothers, Paul and Andrew Mink, and two brothers, Paul and Andrew Mink, and Itwo Brothers, Paul and Sether (Borders), Mink, and Itwo Brothers, Paul and Andrew Mink, at Itwin Chappel, 3600 Mink, at Itwin Chappel, 3600 Mink, Brothers, Mink, M

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Illinois University at Edwardville, He was a member of St. Peter Christ, DeMolays and the Madison County, Tri-City by associations, and Illinois Statu due his mother, Mildred (Theis) Jungels of Grantie City: one sister, Linda Jeanne Orrison of Lacon; and one brother, Dr. Paul Jungels of Vanice, Fis. by his father, Charles Jungels, also an attorney.

attorney.

Services were Tuesday, July 8, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Rose Hermonat officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemerry, Granite City.

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am. today. Wednesday, July 9, at Irwin Chapel, 3000 Meynythe Road, Grante City, with Deacon Don Dette officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetry, Glen Carbon.

Grante City, with Deacon State of the American Diabetes Association.

Ross, Samantha

"SAMMY" Gale
SAMANTA "SAMMY" GALE
ROSS, 5, of Collinaville died Thursday, July 4, 1997, in the emergency and the collinaville of the col

A Granite City man and woman were each charged with neglecting and endangering their children after leaving them home alone last week.

The control of the c ner paternat grandfather, William Marion Ross, who died July 23, 1992. Service were Monday, July 7, at Irwin Chapel, 3990. Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Ivan Thu-ringer officiating. Burlal was in Sun-set Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-set Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carof contributing to the dependency of a child.

Police received a 911 hangup call at 6.40 p.m. Thursday up call at 6.40 p.m. Thursday the contribution of the contribut

on. Memorials are suggested to the coss Family Benefit Fund, c/o Mag-

Ross Family Benefit Fund, clo Magna Bank.

Fernandez, Marie
MARIE (YGLESIAS) FERNANDEz,
92, of Fairmont City died at 7:50
a.m. Friday, July 4, 1997, at CollinaMay 31, 1995, in Piedras Blancas,
Spain.

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1975, her parents, Marcelliano and
Maria (Guelo Yiglesias; two brothers, Marcellano and Joe Yglesias;
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Services were Tuesday, July 8, at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia, Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating, Buri-al was in St. John Cemetery, Col-linsville. Memorials are suggested to Shriner's Childrens Hospital of St. Louis.

# Swansea developers will rework plans for storage units and a possible motel near Glenwood Estates in Glen Carbon before seeking Planning/Zoning Commission approval. Gary Askew and Donna Harper requested a special-use permit in May to build 500 storage units and a possible motel or business office on 5.9 acres across Illinois 157 from the subdivision. After a public discussion last month, both sides agreed to return with legal advisers, but Askew's attorney requested an additional 30 days. Commission Chairman Bill Newman said the developer needs more time. Commission Chairman Bill Newman said the developer needs more time. The commission also tabled until July a request from Roy Koberna, owner of the Glenwood Manor Tea Room, for a zoning change to build a parking lot next to the business at Illinois 157 and Glenwood Drive. Glenwood Estates Association members said they are concerned about the lot's location near the intersection.

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Belleville Area College is offering free GED classes in July at

Mentoviaca College is othering free OFD classes in Jouy at Morning classes meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. weekdays, July 18-Aug. 8, at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.; the Granite City Campus, 4950 Marytille Road; and the Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road.

Students can register for classes starting at 9 a.m. July 15 in the Belleville Campus gym lobby, the Granite City Campus Gym lobby, the Granite City Campus Another class will meet from 11 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. weekdays, July 15-Aug. 8, at Centreville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave. Students can register starting at 11 a.m. July 15 in the Centreville City Hall lobby.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received high school diplomas to take tests to receive high school equivalence of the control of the cont

lency certificates.

For more information, call BAC at 235-2700, Ext. 523, or toll-free in Illinois, 1(300)BAC-5131, Ext. 523.

## Country breakfast set for Saturday

St. John Lutheran Church's monthly Country Breakfast will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, 2001 St. Clair Ave. Scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausage, various homemade jelies, coffee and orange juice will be served. The cost at the door the confee and orange fulce will be served. The cost at the door the confer and st. or children under 120. This month, with the nuclear and 25 for children under st. or may get your car washed by the Youth Group for an additional \$1.

# Volunteers

said they had no objections to the formation of a Village of Mitchell.

Mike Towerman, project manager for Gateway Commerce Center, said the developers have not changed their minds. Which was a statement of the control of the contr

to meet that requirement.

During the last school year,
Cempura said, twelve students
in the Madison school district
in the Madison school district
"We're doing our part to
help the Big Brothers/Big Sisters federation meet its overall
summit goal of doubling its
number of mentoring relations
year 2000," Cempura said.
"Our staff, our board members, our Bigs and Littles and
our friends in the (Tri-City
area) are ready to work
together to double our agenFounded in 1980, the local
agency, which is located in
Belleville, has matched 150
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and through school-based mentoring services at schools in Cahokia, Madison, Highland and Roxana, Cempura said. The agency has 145 children waiting to be matched with mentors to be matched with mentors the service of the service of



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The neighbor said he was not asked to watch the children.
DCFS took custody of the children. children.
A neighbor told police the 3-year-old called 911 because he was hungry.

"I need the parking. I have about 30 spaces, but I need another 10. I'm trying to do what I can," he said.

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"It think it's definitely going to help," said Ricc. "It will teach the children a little more safety, to look at the driver and make here will be a supported to the safety of the safety of the safety of the produced by BMR Manufacturing Co. of Plumsteadville, Pa., and Campbellford, Ontario, the arm remains sung against the bumper while the bus is moving. When the driver stops and open the doors for students, the arm automatically swings out parallel to the roadway.

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# **Electrical fire hits** SIUE Lovejoy Library

Students, staff members forced to evacuate

An electrical panel sparked a brief fire Thursday that filled the basement of SIUE's Lovejoy Library with smoke and forced several hundred students and staff members to evacuate.

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The lights started flashing, and a voice came on the loud-speaker telling us there was a fire and everyone should leave. You could smell a little odor on the first floor as we walked out. It is also graduate student Stude

sounded about 3 p.m. Thursday,

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Michael Karlechik said the
blaze started in an electrical
service room on the lowest level, where a panel apparently
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suffered from smoke inhalation
but refused medical treatment,
he said.

he said.

Firefighters used carbon
dioxide instead of water to suffocate and cool the fire, then
employed fans to eliminate the
smoke that spread throughout

We cleared the building and made sure everyone was out. We plan for these emergencies because it's sometimes difficult to get people out. The police triple-checked.

— Jay Starratt Library dean

the basement.

The Edwardsville Fire Department called its counterparts in Holiday Shores for standby help at Edwardsville Station No. 1 and in Glen Carbon Carbon Fire Department also were standing by at its station, officials said.

Jay Starratt, dean of the library, said several hundred the said of the library, said several hundred standing by the said standard were in the beautiful of the library, said several hundred standard were in the base of the library said several hundred standard were in the base of the library said several hundred standard were in the base of the library said several hundred when the alarm went off. The number was lower than normal due to the summer season at the proximity of the Foundard was foundary he said.

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Artist — Three-year-old Rodney Gayden of Madison paints an egg during a Spring Celebration party, held recently at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

# Cemetery drama goes on

Illinois Comptroller Loleta
Didrickson announced in May
that the cemetery would be
fined and its licenses revoked
for violations of state laws.
The attorney general's office
filed a petition last Thursday
in Madison County Circuit
Court asking that a receiver be
applicated "to collect, hold and
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to the Cemetery Care Act, the

he had not seen the complaint but does not think a receivership would affect the cemetership would affect the cemetership would affect the cemetership with the seen and the complaint with the said. Esterlen said the cemetery continues to fulfill agreements entered into before the order. Scheduled for July 18 before Associate Judge Ann Callis-Rongey on a petition filed by Esterlen two weeks ago for an administrative review of the comptroller's the seen complaints of the seen com



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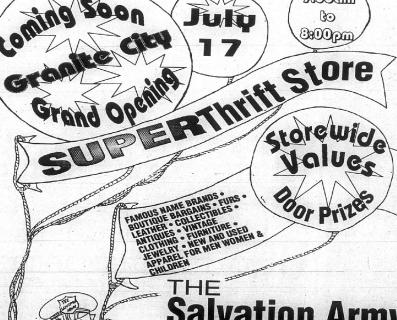
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# Flying

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At his command, the plane walked on its tail, barrel-rolled and sustained inverted flight (upside down) for what seemed like a long period.

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The control box used for radio controlled aircraft.

pit. I don't know of anyone who's actually gone to the expense of making a transmitter box with full cockpit detail, but there's nothing to Radio-control flying is an individual's hobby, but Schweickhardt said it lends itself well to a club setting.

"It's just like with hunting. The buddy system is best just in case something might go wrong," he said.

He brought the plane down — a nerve-jangling task for notes, he said — on the smooth of the collection of the said of

'It's just like with hunting. The buddy system is best just in case something might go wrong.

— Morris Schweickhardt

planes in 1970 as a member of the Belleville RC Club. The Columbia spinoff is limited to 120 members by charter. Now retired from Illinois Power, Schweick-hardt flies four or five days per week, weather permitting. "For most of us guys, this is our golf game," Schweickhardt said.

Radio-control aviation at a glance:
Types of aircraft: Ranges from biplanes to
fighter plane designs.
Plane sizes: Five to 35 pounds; four to six
feet in length; five to eight-foot wingpan.
Plane sizes: Five to to eight-foot wingpan.
It is gallon) or gasoline/oil mix (about \$4 a gallon);
eight to 24 ounces.
Hobby costs: \$50 for ready-to-build kits,
available at most hobby stores; \$2,000 and up
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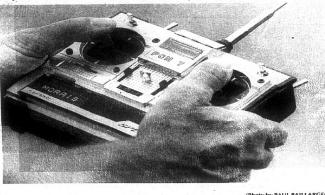


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# Support for traffic violators

Driving course helps those who run afoul of law

A defensive driving course with G. Roland Smith as the instructor is like a support group for traffic violators.

Smith, 75, of Wood River, teaches defensive driving Council program, which is administered locally by Lewis and Clark Community College.

Most participants are first the council program of the council progra

ties.

Smith said he is a former U.S. Marine who fought at the infamous Battle of Chosin during the Korean War.

But in the driving classes, he is more like a kind but stern grandfather figure, helping students understand why they sneed.

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The first assignment during the four-hour course relects his

experience. He started riding a motorcy-

'The overwhelming reason given for traffic violations is that people are in a hurry or running late and just weren't thinking.

Roland Smith Driving instructo

belief that students do better if they become involved. Each person is asked to vol-untarily state their name out loud and explain their viola-tion.

Then, Smith asks them what was on their mind when they were caught speeding or running that red light. Without exception, each participant admits they weren't thinking about driving. The effect on the class is noticeable.

able.

All of which leads up to Smith's favorite advice about driving: Keep your computers turned on.

"The brain is like a computer," he says. "When we turn off our computer, we get into trouble." Smith's advice comes from

cle at age 14 while growing up in Jerseyville. After 22 years in the Marines, Smith lived in Omaha, Neb., where he worked as a professional truck

worked as a procession driver.
"'Driving a truck really teaches defensive techniques, partly because you have to start stopping so early," Smith

start stopping so early," Smith says.
When he warns people about traffic hazards, Smith knows what he's talking about.
He was in a serious head-on collision with a car while riding his motorcycle on a California highway many years ago and spent three months in traction because of broken bones.

Along with the Safety Council rules for driving distance between cars, warnings about drunk driving and seat belt laws, Smith tells good stories.

One of his favorites is about a farmer in Jersey County who allegedly came to Smith's class after being involved in a

class after being involved in a collision.

The farmer, Smith says, was driving home one day and made a left turn into the farm driveway along a rural highway without using a turn signal.

A motorist trying to pass the farmer allegedly broadsided him.

Smith said he asked the farmer why he didn't use a turn signal.

The answer: "That dang fool oughta know'd I'd been turnin' there for 20 years."

— From the Telegraph

## Computer grants top \$1 million

Secretary of State George Ryan has awarded more than St million in grants from his new "Educate and Automate" Program to enhance and information technologies in public libraries, schools and colleges in every part of Illi-nois.

The first round of "Educate and Automate" funds, totaling \$1.66 million, will be used to help upgrade hardware and software, improve public access to electronic resources, develop on the time of the convert historical and special library collections into a digital format so more people can have access to the materials.

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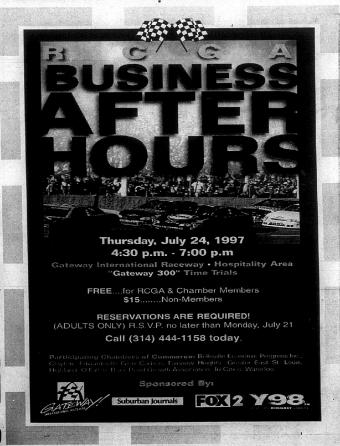
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Winners — The children of Little People Day Care in Granite City took first place in the float competition of the Shrine Parade for their Candyland float. Displaying their tophies are Blake Czerniejewski, front, Justine Grote, Drew Haugen, Lauren Laub, Zachariah Zieke, Kim Laub and Jessica Warchol. First row of kids, Taylor Shipp, Leeann Abbott, Alex Spies, Nick Lesar and Taylor Haugen. At left is owner Darletha

Lesar, and right is instructor Julie Meyers.





New officers — The new officers of Madison AMVETS Post 204 and the Ladies New Officers — The new officers of Madison AMVETS Post 204 and the Ladies Auxiliary for the 1997-98 year were installed June 7 at the Madison AMVETS Hall. Pictured above are Jack Champion, Stanley Hudzik, Damein Coffrey Jr., Keith Sanders, Frank Kierski, Stephen Diak, John Graville, Richard Modrusic, Henry Suell Ir, and Richard Gerlach. Below, Dottie Bailey, at the microphone, installs the new officers of Ladies Auxiliary Post 204. Pictured from left are Evadyne Graville, Nancy Colby, Pat Hartman, Mary Scarsdale, Laurie Cotter, Nell Holhouser and Judy Modrusic.



### **BIRTHS**

Hughes, Tessa Jane
DARRIN AND AMY HUGHES of
ranite City have announced the
rth of their fourth child, a daugh-

ter.
Tessa Jane Katherine was born
at 8:37 p.m. April 22, 1997, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite
City. She weighed 5 pounds, 9
ounces, and Joins Hunter, 5, Tanner, 3, and Summer, 1.
Her maternal grandparents are
David and Judy Wulf of Harrisburg.

Jim and Linda Hughes of Spring-field are the paternal grandparents.

Field are the paternal grandparents.

Kneedler, Kendallyn Sue

BRAD AND STACY KNEEDLER of

Collinsville have announced the

birth of their first child, a daughter.

Kendallyn Sue was born at 7:17

p.m. April 24, 1997, at Anderson

Hospital in Maryville. She weighed

Her maternal grandparents are

Donald and Sandra Nowicki of

Granite City.

Raymond and Karen Kneedler of

Collinsville are the paternal grand
parents.

Woehrle, Nicholas Alan ERIK AND CAROL WOEHRLE of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son. the control of their third child, a son. and ann. April 30, 1987, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 11 pounds, 6 ounces, and joins, Halber maternal grandparents are Tom and Kay Curtles of Collinsville. Paternal grandparents are Mark and Judy Woehrle of St. Ann, Mo.

Finch, Eric Tyler

MARK A. AND DONNA S. FINCH of anite City have announced the

birth of a son.

Eric Tyler was born at 10:58 a.m.
April 29, 1997, at Barnes-Jewish
Medical Center in St. Louis He
weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and
Joins Ashley, 10, and Mark, 5.

His maternal grandparents are
Alle and Carol Broyles of Collinswills.

Don and Carol Broynes ville.

Wilma Finch of Granite City and Jim Finch of Dover, Tenn., are the

Diekemper, Kathryn

ERIC AND AM DIEKEMPER of dwardsville have announced the Mary announced the Kathryn Lynn was born at 5:31 m. April 30, 1997, at Anderson lospital in Maryville. She weighed pounds, 9 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are arry and Linds Brooks of Granite

Larry and Linda Brown City. Paul and LaVerne Diekemper of Waterloo are the paternal grandpar-ents.

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In appreciation — Parents for Special Education recently presented plaques of appreciation to Coordinated Youth and Human Services and the Granite City Park District for supporting programs for area disabled residents. Pictured above are Paula Hubbard of CYHS accepting the plaque from Carolyn Smoot of PSE. Below, Ray Hoffman and Billie Schuler, center, accept the plaque for the park district from Dorothy Lijewski of PSE.



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# **USDA** going forward with ethanol plant

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will go forward with its release of \$1.5 million in funding for an ethanol pilot plant at University Park on the campus of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, according to announcement by the Illinois Congressional del-

announcement by the Illinois Congressional deregation.

In a joint statement, U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Carol Moseley-Braun and U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello and John Shimkus said the Review been assured by Agriculture Several Dan Glickman that the funds which where the several pan Glickman that the funds which reference the dealth of the several pan Glickman that the funds which refreshed in last year's UDD grant will be used for design and refrecting work on the research facility that approjected to cost about \$20 million for construction. The main focus of the plant will be exploration and study of more efficient and economical methods of producing ethanol from corn.

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All four members of the Congressional delegation expressed excitement about the impact of the Durbin: "The ethanol pilot plant is critical to job creation and economic opportunity in Madison County and all across Illnios."

Sen. Moseley-Braun: "This pilot plant will explore ways to reduce the cost of making ethanol, and that will translate into savings at the nump for the customer.

Rep. Costello: "As a supporter of ethanol of the customer."

Rep. Costello: "As a newironmentally-safe efficient less of Illinios corn, I believe this new project will give a boost to our farmers and be a source of economic growth for this region's future."

Rep. Shimkus: "Farmers of the 20th district will benefit from an increased demand for their grain. Ethanol increases farm Inome, boosts employment and increases state tax

receipts."

SIUE Chancellor Nancy Belck and SIU President. Ted Sanders joined the Congressional group in praising the USDA action. "As it convers new efficiencies of the Congressional street of the Congressional street of the Congression of

SIUE previously received a \$500,000 grant from the USDA to study the feasibility of constructing an ethanol research plant at University Park, Brian Donnelly, execution who conducted the park print produced the park produced the park produced that hold recommended 10 research projects that hold the greatest promise of making ethanol more economical to produce. He said Stanley Consultants Inc., who conducted the economic analysis reached a "dramatic configuration of the produce of t

conclusion":
"If just seven of these technologies are spect to commercialization through the pilot ethanol plant, the cost of converting to the pilot ethanol plant, the cost of converting to the pilot to the pilot of the pilot ethanol plant with the pilot ethanol are produced in the U.S. annually. The pilot plant would be a small investment indeed when compared to that kind of return."

# Kimmel Center honors SIUE students

The Kimmel Leadership Center recently honored students, faculty, staff, and community leaders for their outstanding contributions in leadership and service at the annual recognition program on the campus of Southern Illinois University as do by hometowns:

Students Outstanding Student Leaders
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This award goes to a maximum of 10 students:
Belleville: Elizabeth Eble.
Collinsville: Anna Pugh.
Edwardsville: Grahaeme Hesp, Vidyadhar Mohalkar, Nagaraj Rajaraman, Azhar Umer.
Granite City: Peggy Price.
Marine: Scan Pohl.
Millistadt: Ronda Sauget.

Dallas Brown was the recipient of the 1997 Adviser of the Year Award. The 1997 Organiza-tion of the Year is the National Association of Black Accountants. The 1997 Outstanding Greek Organization is Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. The 1997 Outstanding Program of

the Year is the Organization of Minority Business Student's Credit Awareness Program. The Outstanding Community Service Project of the Year is Delta Sigma Theta's Delta Election Board Program.

Who's Who
The 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges will include the names of 32 students from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. A campus nomination committee and the editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their achievement, service to the community leadership in extraosuccess activities and potential Belleville: Elizabeth Eble, Deborah Koelker.
East St. Louis: Robert Mumphard, Jr.
Edwardsville: Grahaeme Heep, Michael Sarabia, Azhar Umer, Randall Weitzel.
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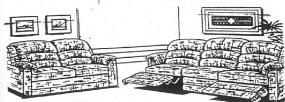


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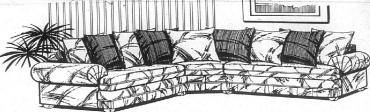
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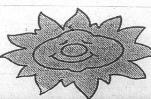
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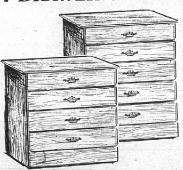


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# Bullets outslug Steelers, take title East Alton ends 4-year reign

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

What began against East Alton four years ago was ended by the Silver Bullets on Sunday. In 1993, Granite City started its four-year reign as the champions by blanking East Alton 9-0.

Dizzy Dean was right.
The late St. Louis Cardinal great, whose breaking balls in the dirt were easier to cathe the search of the Alton '9-0.

But the Silver Bullets (20-4) severed Granite City's unprecedented tourney string by downing the Steelers 11-8 Sunday in the 26th annual Mid-Summer Classic at Borsch Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.
"We owe them some licks,"
said East Alton manager Jim
Blackledge, whose team has
upended Gramite City five
times in 1997. "They've given
us some pretty good licks over
the last few years. We've
gotten after them this year."

gotten after them this year."

Destiny may have intervened for Blackledge's unit, as East Alton overcame a 6-3 deficit in the top of the seventh Friday to defeat the St. Louis Printers 7-6 on a two-out, two-run homer by tournament MVP Mark Briggs.

Mark Briggs.

In Saturday's semifinal game against O. B. Clark, Briggs' blast in the top of the ninth vaulted the Silver Bullets — who won their only other Valmeyer Tournament in 1989 — into the championship.

"If he doesn't hit the first

home run, we lose," said
Blackledge. "If you don't do it,
you lose. We knew coming to
the season we had some pretty
to the season we had some pretty
of on paper, you (have) to go
out there and do it."
Granite City, which
outscored its first two tourney
opponents 17-1, fell to 11-6.

opponents Ira, in the composition of the mappy for Jim Blackledge and East Alton, "Granite City player-manager Daren DePew. "They played well. They've got a good ballclub. I'm disappointed. We've been here (in the championship) a lot.

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This is the fifth year in a row
we've been here, so we didn't
expect to lose. They're a good
ballclub. They outscored us."
East Alton's feroclous
offense proved decisive, as the
Silver Bullets scored in all but
two innings. They banged out
to hits, including three
Silver Davis paced the
brigade with two homers and
three RBIs. Jesse Bugger,
Mark Burris, Tony Duenas
(See END, Page 3B)



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Brian Harshany runs down the ball. Granite City lost to Alton in the Valmeyer Mid-summer Classic.

# 2 homers power O.B. Clark past Valmeyer

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

Powered by homers from Brian Binkholder and Eric Blaha, O.B. Clark captured third place in the 26th annual Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic by clipping the host Lakers 7-8 Sunday at Borsch Memorial

Sunday at Borsen Memories Park.
Binkholder's three-run round-tripper in the bottom of the second erased a 1-0 Valmeyer lead and staked O.B. Clark of St. Louis to a 3-1 lead.
Blaha then socked a two-run circuit shot in the fifth, high-lighting a four-run frame that increased his club's margin to 7-1

increased his club's margin to T. Four O.B. Clark hurlers, meanwhile, shackled Valmeyer (22-8) on just three hits.

"The last two days, we've faced outstanding pitching; (and the bats have been quitains Pieper, whose club fell to Granite City 7-1 in the semifinals Saturday. "And the other thing that hurt us is that we didn't play real good defense on Saturday or THIRD, Page 38).

Kevin Venne, top, was among the local wrestlers who competed in the Nationa Juniors Dual Team Wrestling Meet.

# Squad can't pin down win

Local matmen square off against country's best

WRESTLING

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The National Juniors Dual
Team Wrestling Meet, held at Southern Illinois University at Team Was at the Vadalabene

Edwardsville over the July 4 weekend, brought together some of the premier teams and individuals from around the nation in both Greco and free-style wrestling.

From a competition stand-from the free-style received with the National Juniors Dual
From a competition of illinois was edged 26-22 by Oklahoma in the free-style (See MAIMEN, Page 3B)

# Moyer, Metro East man among winners at Tri-City

Billy Moyer showed his fellow Hav-A-Tampa competitors the fast lane and grabbed the \$10,000 ring in a standard to the standard the stan

Belleville's Wayne Downing won the Open Competition Modified feature over Mike Baggard of Wood River, Bryan Collins of St. Louis, John Sheets of Brighton. Saturday's NASCAR Winston Racing Series Modified feature saw Son Baggard of the season, Hughes shadowed race leader Wayne Downing for 13 laps before taking the lead.

Jowning for 13 laps before taking the lead.

John Dickerman of Fenton, Mo., won his second Busch Series Pro Stock feature, besting Brian Grouch of Troy, Mo., and Mark The Lead went to Crouch and Pat Ryan of East Alton.

Bobby Hawks scored his third SKOAL Racing Spring Car main over Ricky Logan and Springfield's Tommy Scott. Both Hawks Scott Stock The Logan and Springfield's Tommy Scott. Both Hawks Scott Simmerman won his fourth Mountain Dew Street Stock main, beating B.J. Scets and Bob Williams to the line.

# conversations with total strangers. I was watching an area basehall game last week when a variety of the conversation of the Local pro's nephew adds television work to growing golf resume

Several years ago this cor-ner noted that the best golf commentator on television was Bob Goalby, whose work with NBC was excellent because of the Belleville pro's ability to explain the game to the view-er.

Well in advance of the computer age, Goalby was great at nanalysis and left no question as to club or shot selection for distance.

No wonder, then, why I'm forecasting similar success for Bob's nephew Jerry Haas, who as worked as a commentator



Art Voellinger

for the Golf Channel twice this summer with two additional sourneys ahead — in mid-July in Jackson, Miss., and haugust in Odessa, Texas.

Even though I have no satellite dish to catch Haas' work, it took just a few moments recently to realize the St-year-old veteran of the FGA Mike golf tours has FGA might and commentator on any TV net-

work.
What led me to taking time from Jerry's work as a teaching pro at Yorktown Golf Course was a question related to Centralia native Tom Wargo's pilght in the recent U.S. Senior 100 pmp in Olympia Ton III.
On the 16th hole of the third round, Wargo took a double bogey 6 when he was assessed a stroke by a USGA official.

SUMMER DEALS!

After missing a short putt, Wargo reached over the hole with his putter and in an apparent attempt to strike theball, hit the ground a few inches behind the ball. Then, he lifted the club and putted the ball into the hole.

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an attempt and then a penalty for hitting a moving ball.
Wargo tried to explain that when his club hit the ground, it wasn't an attempted putt, but Trey Holland, chairman of the USGA Rules of Golf committee, ruled in review it was a stroke.

According to Holland, . "there's certainly some degree (See ART, Page 3B

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The St. Augustine track team won conference and Diocesan championships this year. Team members include Amanda Wobbe, Rachel Ringsmuth, Dana Hartnagel, Katie Allen, Kim and Amanda Loyet, Amber Wondolowski, Drew Tufto, Brett Sobieralski, Eric Hanvey, Patrick Bell, Andy and Nicole Miller, A.J. Hausmann, Tom Elfrink, Erica Richert, Nicole Etling, Heather and Laura Karban, Brooke Hanvey, Caitlin Eichelberger, Becca Dietrich, Jill and Luke Rafalowski, Cole Harris, Eric Huber, Chris Schlattweiler, Tim Sternan, Ryan Seib, Jaunita Story, Carley Fritz, Stephanie Hollaway, Coleen and Matt Boron, Jenn Weier, Jaunita Story, Carley Fritz, Stephanie Hollaway, Coleen and Matt Boron, Jenn Weier, Jundsay Le Chein, Danielle Lemay, Tasia Watts, Emily Briedenbach, Brad, Brian and Mary Behrmann, Mike Lanter, Jamie Weier, Drew Canady, Andrew Kruep, Clayton Reeb and Jennifer Miller. The team is coached by Ken Nettlton and Frank Nesley.

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the second of the program This is for all incoming
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seniors. Training will continue
until the first day of football
practice on Aug. 13.
Sykes medals
Whitney Sykes of Granite
City Sykes medal in the
14th annual Prairie State
Games last week at Southern
Illinois University at Edwardsville. Sykes, a guest member
for the Believille Eliminators
baskethall team, competed in
the fifth and skrth grade diviSykes, a skrth grader at Holy
Family School, took part in her
first Prairie State Games
finals.

The 2nd Annual Mud Mountain 5K cross country race is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at the SIUE cross country

Elks U-9 girls
Tryouts for the Granite City
Elks U-9 girls soccer team (for
players born between Aug. 1,
1988 and July 31, 1989) will beld at 5 p.m. July 14 and 16 at

Course.

The course is located south of University Drive. A one-mile fun run will follow the Sk run. Entry forms can be picked at the Running can for Manchester Electricated Park Fieldhouse, St. Electricated Park Call Center of Granite City or by calling Jim Price at 655-5834.

Elks U-9 boys
Tryouts for the Granite City
Elks U-9 boys soccer team (for
players born between Aug. 1,
1988 and July 31, 1989) will be
held at 6 p.m. July 14 and 5
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Complex.

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Darin Hendrickson watches the play

innings, he surrendered nine
hits and seven runs, five
earned.
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two-run homer and Harshany
belted a solo shot for the Steelers.

# Pat −

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of the loudest and longest I have ever known. It had more somerin floor exercise competition. I 
didn't know whether to watch for 
the judges' point totals or check 
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much laughter. 
Dizzy was right.

Third Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic at Borsch Memorial Park

good enough pitching. But when the bats are quiet (and) you don't score a lot of runs, you're not going to win."

Valmeyer sorely missed the production of Cris Land and Craig Hoffmann, who injured his knee Saturday. Hoffmann is out indefinitely.

"On the bench, we really are young, but not have anybody to replace them as far as their hitting ability is concerned at this time," Pieper said. "Hopefully, we'll get them back pretty of the second inning with a sole home run.

But O.B. Clark (176), making its first far fournament of the second on a walk, a hit and Binkholder's round-tripper. In the fifth, Ed Ross singled base and scored on Reed Hartman's double. Blaha then swatted his two-run blast.

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O.B. Clark, which feel to Sat Alon in the sark Briggs another fifth inning solo shot, added another fifth inning tally on Keith Kimblerin's infield RBI single.

The Lakers crept to within 1.1 Horne and Mathews walked leading off and were

Game 1: O.B. Clark 8, Millstack 6
Game 2: East Alton 7, St. Louis
Print France 3: Grante City 10, Beckemeyer 0
Game 4: Valmeyer 10, KMOX Metro Collegians 1

Saturday, July 5
Game 5: Beckemeyer 23, Metro
Collegians 10
Game 6: St. Louis Printers 13,
Millstadt 10
Game 7: East Alton 7, O.B. Clark 6
Game 8: Granite City 7, Valmeyer 1

Sunday, July 6 Consolation: St. Louis Printers 12, Beckemeyer 11 Third place: O.B. Clark 7, Valmey-

er 3
Championship: East Alton 11,
Granite City 8

balked to second and third, respectively.

After Mathews was retired at home on Brett Haake's fielder's choice, John Rhei-necker drew a free pass.

Following an out, Mike McCarthy was plunked for the third time, forcing home Mathews.

An O.B. Clark miscue then made it 7-3, but Tim Degener

lined to center, ending the threat.

Aaron Rakers went the first four innings for the win If you may be a support of the control of the contr

The St. Louis Printers, who lost to Granite City 32-1 in the tourney finals last year, claimed the consolation championship by rallying past Beckemeyer, the first-certification county Leagues representative in county Leagues representative in county Leagues representative in the top of the ninth for an 11-10 lead. But the Printers answered with a pair in the home half, capped by Tim May's RBI single, to record a 12-11 win.

## Matmen

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semifinals. Oklahoma went on to crush New York 33-17 for the title, while Illinois blasted Ohio 35-12 for the consolation that the Greco meet, the Illinois Nationals trailed two of the three Minnesota teams in the final standings, as the Blizard and Avalanche finished 1-2.

New Mexico tough, losing a hard-fought 28-20 contest, but were blown away by the Minnesota Bizzard against the toughest competition in America.

"Most of our wrestlers in this competition are freshman and sophomores," said Granda and sophomores," said Granda and sophomores," said Granda and competition are freshman and sophomores," said Granda and competition and the second of the second of

failed to pick up a win, each of the Granite City wrestlers

came away with a minimum of two or three wins.

Richie Carney (98 pounds), John Kelly (122) Matt Werner (134), Matt Werner (135), Matt Werner (135



## Art -

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of judgment involved here, and from our perspective I think it was a difficult call."
Difficult is also how Hass would describe juggling his was a family. The second of the first six PGA Section events he entered this year, he also is enjoying time with his wife Elizabeth and 22-month-old daughter Shanmon. Meanwhile, he still is eligible to the perspective of the perspect

1986, finished ninth in Nike earnings by winning back-to-back titles in the Tri-Cities Open and Sonoma County Open and Sonoma County Open in the try to regain PGA status through the qualifying school in '97? Haas, whose brother Jay remains among the current PGA leaders, left that question open while reasserting how much he currently is enjoying with the continued appreciation of his TV work as a commentator by Sports Channel officials and others might well lead him to additional success in golf.

(Art Voellinger is the base-ball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School.)

### Race -

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Joe Dresch won his first career Quaker State Short Track Modified feature ahead of Mark Anderson and Rick Jones. Dean Vickers and Tim Barrett took the heats.

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MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROU led by youth minister, 6-8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

### Dance

NUMERICAL PARTES MARCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting Sunday, July 13, 6 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Collinava meeting Sunday, July 13, 6 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Collinava club, July 13, 6 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Collinava Collin

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday, First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, cell 797-6528 or

### Food/Nutrition

escue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., ladison, food pantry is open from a.m. to noon every Saturday. amuel Turner is the chairman, along Turner is the secretary and lifted Turner is the pastor.

### Health/Exercise

Bomis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCHEDNIES from 9 a.m. to noon seep and Thursday; Cat 878-2273 for more Information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. every Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreatio Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System is presenting a talk on "BEREAVEMENT". The talk, give by Or. Edith Brayer of the Behavioral Health System. System of the Behavioral Health System of the Center's Pascal Health System of the Center's Pascal Health System of the Center's Pascal Health System of the Pascal Health System of th

### Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Grante City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 677-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday o each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call

NAVY MOTHERS CLUES OF AMERICA, meet at 7:30 p.m., secon Truersday or Foreign Wars Post in Granitic City, Mothers, lathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For urber information, call 931-2292 or 979-220%

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell

GRÄNITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

QUAD CITY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

TO ASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fitth Tuesday and the first from 7.9 p.m. Tuesday for first from 7.9 p.m. Tuesday for first fir

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of Business Network Int'i (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m at Randy's Restaurant In. Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at (618)687-8340.

### School

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

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FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over me at 12:30 p.m., every Friday at the Harold Brown Bullding, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

### Support Groups

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 788-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1: (800) 307-6600.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., second Thursday of each month, in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Grantic City. Call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-8600.

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AL-ANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, Wellness Center, 2103 lows,

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016-Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line. 398-9409.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS, second Friday of each month (September through May), 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 483-2429 for more information.

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and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-8600

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance above problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 pm. at Center. Call , St. Filzabeth Medica Center. Call , 788-3004 for more information.

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KEITH AND JANE KINNARD of Troy
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1:55 p.m. April 24, 1997, at
Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 9
Her maternal grandparents
are Paul and Toni O'Brien of
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Collinsville.
Paternal grandparents are
Mary Ann Kinnard of Caseyville and Lavon Kinnard of
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Chapman, Kristen Nicole
CAPT. GREGGRY AND
KELLY CHAPMAN of West
Carrollton, Ohio, have
second child, a daughter.
Kristen Nicole was born at
4:25 p.m. April 24, 1997, at
Wright-Patterson Medical, weighed 6 pounds and joins a
brother, Nathaniel, 3.

Her maternal grandparents
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man of Hickory, N.C., are the
paternal grandparents.
Stegemeier, Corey Pat-

paternal grandparents.
Stegemeier, Corey Patrick
TOM AND MARCEE STEGEMEIER of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.
Corey Patrick was born at 10:34 p.m. April 24, 1997, at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
His maternal grandparents are Wayne and Karen Wil-

liams of Granite City.

Robert and Elizabeth Stegemeier of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Marlinghaus, Erica Ann LARRY AND JULIE MAR-LINGHAUS of Caseyville have announced the birth of a daughter.

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Erica Ann was born at 2:22 p.m. April 25, 1997, at Anderson Hospital Man and point a daughter.

Her maternal grandparents are Jesse and Norma Gross of Caseyville.

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JAYSON AND AMY BAUER
of Maryville have announced
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ounces.

His maternal grandparents are William Lundak of Collinsville and Linda Pflasterer of Centralia.

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Hulten, Brenden Alexan-

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ERIC AND THERESA HULTEN of Highland have
second child, a son.
Brenden Alexander was born
at 8:12 a.m. April 25, 1997, at
Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 8
ounces and joins a brother,
Ryan, 4.

His maternal grandparents are Kenneth Canaday and Kit-ty Canaday of Pond Creek, Okla.

Geri Vitt and Jim Hulten of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

grandparents.
Harres, Samuel Austin
SCOTT AND JENN#FER
HARRES of Millstadt have
announced the birth of their
first child, a son. was born at
25.08 p.m. was born at
25.1997, at St.
Hopital in Chesterfield. He weighed 9 pounds, 14
ounces.

ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Jack and Cheryl Jones of Millstadt.
Kenneth and Virginia Harres of Millstadt are the paternal grandparents.

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Palmisano, Madisen Elizabeth

BRIAN AND CARI PALMISANO of Granite City have
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Chism-Nichols, Hannah

ANGIE CHISM AND JASON NICHOLS of Granite City have announced the birth of a daughter.

Hannah Marie was born at 11:14 a.m. April 26, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Mary-ville. She weighed 7 pounds, 15

ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are James and Patricia Chism of Granite City.

Terry and Linda Nichols of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Tehandon, Adrian Thom-

BERNARDO TEHANDON
AND LOU ANN WOOD of St.
Rose have announced the birth
of a son.
Adrian Thomas was born at
8:57 a.m. April 27, 1997, at St.
Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield M. Hospital in Chesterfield M. St.
His maternal grandparents
are Dr. Byford and Ruth Wood
of Breese.
Salvador and Oliva Tehandon of Mexico are the paternal
grandparents.
Knight Modd.

grandparents.
Knight, Madelyn Marie
GLEN AND JULIANE
KNIGHT of Edwardsville have
announced the birth of a
daughter.
Madelyn Marie was born at
11:53 a.m. April 138, 1997, at
11:54 a.m. April 131 in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 2
ounces.

ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Sharon and Charles Janda of Bolingbrook.

Guy and Dorothy Knight of Greenville are the paternal grandparents.

Addiabay Richard Joseph

grandparents.
Wrigley, Richard Joseph
RICHARD AND DEBORAH
WRIGLEY of Collinsville have
announced the birth of a son.

Richard Joseph was born at 12:07 p.m. April 28, 1997, at home. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and joins Hannah, 9, Jacob, 7, Grace, 6, Isaac, 4, and Lily, 17 months.

His matern agrandparents of Collinsville.

David and Carol Webb of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

Great-trandparents.

David and the purification of Collinsville are the paraparents.

Great-grandparents are Adele Compton of Collinsville and Floyd Wrigley of Collinsville

Hunter, Cody Michael HEATHER FUTRELL AND MIKE HUNTER JR. of Troy have announced the birth of a

son.
Cody Michael was born at 2:43 p.m. April 28, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 12

ville. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
His maternal grandparents are Debra Lovell of Troy and Randy Futrell of Collinsville.
Shirley Wilson of Swansea and Mike Hunter Sr. of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.
Great-grandmothers are Glodeen Coffey of Troy and Lura Tucker of Swansea.

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Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

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Veteran Services

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Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more

### Other

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St.,

Edwardsville, open to public.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO, 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameok Bingo Center. Also included will I a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

HANGIN' OUT, led by youth minister of Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Monday evening from 6 - 8 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1936.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30

games and other railies.

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p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 398-8853.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You can't have everything — a choice is vital. Indecision interferes with luck. Concrete business proposals arrive. Employers give you as a consider recommender of the comment of th

musical talents bring instant recognition. CANCER (June 22-July 22). Corporate maneuvers are tricky, so updated job skills and information are vital. Salespeople attract new clients. Presumptions about a chille are incompared to the compared to the compa

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helping you find new employment. Romance is idyllic with
an Aries or Sagittarius. Marriage is good this month or ung
november is essential for business luck. Lucrative partnerships with Geminis are favorable, and money comes
through from investments in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romance with a co-worker jeopardizes your marriage. Older colleagues give recom-mendations. An ex returns, asking for more money. Make a commitment to your current love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Contract negotiations favor you. Social activities allow you

to get a better perspective on a business problem. Your employer will listen to your complaints, Surprise checks make a trip possible. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are centered on solving a mystery. Splurge on solving a tove. Aging the solving of the tove. Aging the solving of the round of the solving of the solving of the for pomance — it is essential for future happiness. Find luck through speeches and semi-nars.

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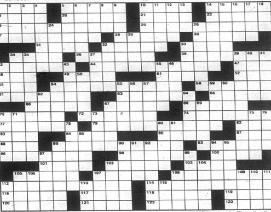
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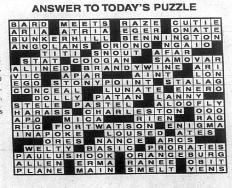
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# Wise Ways

Garden fruits and vegetables await canning. Is it a tedious task, a necessity or a hobby worthy of pursuing?

## **Heart-y Bites**

Terri Edelstein takes the thorny road to track down favorite berries

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Giving children a good example helps them grow up. Eat snacks at expected times, rather than off-and-on all the time. Turn the television off, during meals, to include everyone in the conversation. Sit down and eat with children, no matter their age. A child has no model if a parent isn't there. Eat the same food the children at. Compliment children on good table manners, rather than nagging them when they do something wrong. Thank the cooks before leaving the table.

### Private Label Test Run

Mustard in a favorite flavor is the master stroke that turns a hot dog into a work of art. This week testers spread out a selection of private label mustards from Shop 'n Save and Schnuck Market, INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Quest for perfect hot dog — or is it a frank? — warms up ideas. INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Mint and lime form a cool combo for fruit-worthy salad dressing. Combine 1/4 to 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves, 1/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup lime juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel and 1/2 teaspoon salt until well blended. Stir 1-3/4 cups fresh blueberries: 1 large peach, pitted and sliced, and 1/2 large cantaloupe, cut in bite-size pieces (about 2 cups), into dressing. Marinate about 30 minutes. Gently toss salad with 1 head Boston or bibb lettuce, torn in pieces. Serve immediately.

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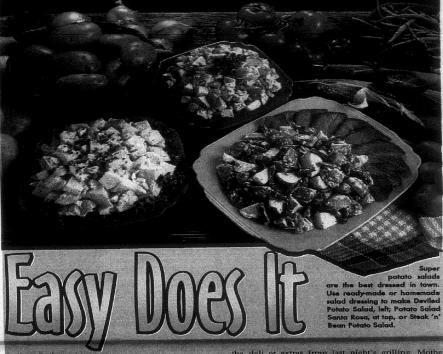
Look for garlic bulbs with plump cloves and papery outer skin intact. It should not be soft, spongy or shriveled. Store bulbs in a cool, dry place without refrigerating. Air should circulate around it, so a small basket wins out over a plastic bag as a holder. If using a garlic press, cut cloves in half without peeling, then squeeze them through the press. Only the pulp comes through and the papery skin is caught in the press. Wash or soak the press immediately or soak it in water so the garlic does not dry and clog the holes. If garlic has been planted in a garden, wait until the green stem above the ground dries before digging it out.

### Blg Fat Tlp

Parfaits are a refreshing breakfast. Build one from the ground up. Layer bright fresh plums, peaches or nectarines, coarsely chopped, with a favorite fruity yogurt and crunchy cereal in a tall glass, building a high-rise to the rim of the glass.

## **Future Shop**

Cooking at home has a new face and producers everywhere are trying to mirror it. The beef industry is developing a pre-sea-soned, marinated roast to sell rotisserie-style at supermarkets. This means dinner could be sliced from the ready-to-eat roast, a bag of pre-made salad tossed with dressing kept in the refrigerator and potatoes baked in a microwave oven — in less than 15 minutes. A bonus would be leftover roast beef for sandwiches.



Some people want to eat potato salad as a summer event, but won't run through the sprinkler to get it. Their forays into the back yard are to spend five minutes cooking at a gas grill. They prefer to run barefoot through the living room carpet.

For them there is prepared potato salad dressing and



the deli or extras from last night's grilling. Mother Nature kindly produces fresh potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes and ontons ready to put to use in a kitchen. Today's recipes are for them. Some showcase potato salads to be used as main dishes or side dishes.

For the best salad, chouse potatoes that are waxy and low in starch, like red or new potatoes. Unlike russets and all-purpose potatoes, their texture holds its shape after cooking.

Place scrubbed potatoes in a pot and cover with water. Bring to a boil Simmer, covered, about 20 minutes, stirring twice. To judge if they are done, a thin-bladed paring knife can be inserted without resistance. Drain. Potatoes absorb flavors best when sliced with a serrated knife and mixed while still warm.

Meatless patties from the freezer of many supermarkets are the ullimate griller in quickness. Already baked, they only need to be heated through.

An easy cucumber sauce contrasts in coolness. Vegetables also are quick to fix on a grill.



birthday.

How should the occasion be celebrated? Will there be a poke cake with candles or will hold-in-the-

hand Jell-O Jigglers be given out at the bus stop?

Each family probably has a favorite tradition, from Aunt Peggy's molded cherries in-cherry Jell-O to the orange sherbet pie adorned with a creepy black spider made of licorice candy.

For an easy tribute, bake Jell-O Roll Cookies with the candy-like powder giving an edge of color and flavor.

Use a roll of refrigerated cookie dough. Roll the outside edge in the powder straight from the package. Slice according to notches in dough. Top of cookie can be dipped in Jell-O as well, if desired. Bake as directed, being careful not to overbake, or the color will be lost.





Flavored mustards in private label brands add spice to many a party.

# **Testers spread expert** opinions about mustards

Serious sausage lovers, according to "Test Run" tasters, know their mustard.

Seasoned mustards under private labels were this week's subject. Whole for weekly shopper them than expected A broad spectrum turned up on the testing table, as a sample of what is available at local stores. Shop 'n Save spicy brown mustard (89 cents for a 12-ounce plastic squeeze for a 15-ounce plastic squeeze shop in Save white another Dijon under President (99 cents for a 16-ounce glass jar) came from Schnuck Markets.

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### Micro Raves

By BARB GRAY

# Stuff a 'dog,' wrap frank, butterfly wiener for fun

# TURKEY CLUB WRAP

Combine 1½ tablespoons nonfat mayonnaise and 2 teaspoons bacon bits. Spread half the mixture over 1 large (10- to 12-inch)

l's time to be off to ball games, picnics and cookouts with hot dogs served everywhere. July is National Hot Dog Month, so plan a fun-filled time and serve hot dogs from the microwave oven, whereby the cook stays cool and avoids time spent waiting for cooks. What's the difference between those meaty things on the cook stays cool and avoids time spent waiting for cooks. What's the difference between those meaty things on the cook at any Pounk and Wagnalis. "Standard Desk Dictionary" has separate definitions:

Frank or frankfurter:
Smoked, often highly-seasoned sausage made of beef or of beef and pork.

Hot dog: Cooked frankfurter, usually grilled served in a spill read and surface with mustard, which will be surface the surface of the dogs could be surfaced in the surface of the dogs could be surfaced in a spill read of sausage.

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TURKEY CLUB WRAP Combine 146 tablespears.

flour tortilla. Top with 1 package (2.5 ounces) oven-roasted sliced turkey breast, large leaf of Boston or leaf lettuce, and 2 thin slices tomato.

Spoon remaining mayon-

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series.
Certified family and con-sumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

### TACO DOGS

hot dogs hot dog buns can (7½ to 10 oz.) beef tace filling cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese cup crushed tace chips Shredded lettuce and chopped tomato, if desired

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desired
Place 4 hot dogs in buns.
Arrange in 12-by-8-inch baking dish.
Spoon half the taco filling over hot dogs. Sprinkle with half the cheese and chips.
Cover with waxed paper.
Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes until cheese is melted and buns are hot to the touch. Sprinkle with lettuce and tomato.
Repeat with remaining hot dogs.

Makes 4 servings.
Chili Cheese Dogs: Top
hot dogs with 1 can (15
ounces) chili with beans.
Kraut Dogs: Top hot dogs
with mixture of 1 cup sauerkraut, drained, and ¼
cup sweet pickle relish.
Bacon/Cheese Dogs: Top
each hot dog with 1 tablespoon process cheese
spread (½ cup total) and
bits (1 tablespoon plus 1
teaspoon total).

naise mixture over tomato. Fold in sides and roll up.

Serve immediately, or wrap in plastic and refriger-ate up to 24 hours before serving.

# **Heart-y Bites**

By TERRI EDELSTEIN

# Alien attire fools bugs, pays blackberry bonanza

One early morning every July, I don jeans, long-sleeved shirt and a pair of gloves. I spray Deep Woods Off head to toe and sneak off to a wooded area in southern Illinois to pick blackberries.

My aversion to thorns and bugs warrants fresh perries but my lot in the attire, but my the annual charade to fool these risky hazards into leaving me alone.

to fool these risky hazards into leaving me alone. Blackberries and raspber-ries are members of the thorny rose family. They grow wild in many parts of

this country and Europe. The best ones are found along sumny edges of wooded area, but avid berry pickers like myself never disclose specifically metrics. The second of t

plump, fully-colored berries. Avoid stained baskets, which may indicate crushed or overripe berries. All berries are highly perishable, so rinse them gently only when ready to use. To save a taste of summer for January, pick over berries and freeze them in a single layer, then place in cartons or bags.

er, then place in the bags.

Berries are sweet and full of flavor, while low in calories and void of fat. Vitamin A, vitamin C and fiber contents are high. For a berry, blackberries are

unusually high in calcium.
Fresh berries add sparkle
to desserts, salads, beverages and even main dishes.
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step aches and melons.
Registered dietitian Terri
Edelstein is a member of
the nutrition committee of
to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July
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> SUMMER BERRY ANGEL CAKE

- pkg. (16 oz.) angel food cake mix
- cake mix cups fresh or frozen berries (blackberries, raspberries and/or blueberries)

Preheat oven to 325°.
Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Gently fold in berries.
Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes until lightly browned and dry on top.

# Easy

Continued from page 1C. with cooking spray. Turn the slices just once while grilling 8 to 10 minutes.

# STEAK 'N' BEAN POTATO SALAD

- cup potato salad
- dressing to 3 thsp. prepared horseradish horseradish
  lb. red or new potatoes,
  cubed, cooked, cooled
  pkg. (9 oz.) frozen cut
  green beans, thawed
  small red onion,
  chopped

- In large bowl, combine dressing and horseradish. Add potato, beans and onion. Toss to coat. Arrange beef and potato salad on chilled large plat-ter. Makes 4 servings.

### DEVILED POTATO SALAD

- 34 cup potato salad dressing 1/3 cup creamy Dijon mustard blend 2 lb. red or new potatoes, cooked, pecled, cut in 1/2 inch cubes (about 5
- cups)
  2 hard-cooked eggs,

- coarsely chopped Lettuce leaves, if desired Chopped fresh parsley, for garnish

for garnish

In large bowl, combine
dressing and mustard
blend. Toss gently with
Cover. Chill
Spoon into lettuce-lined
Deviled Ham Potato Salad: Add 1 cup diced ham
with potato and egg.

# POTATO SALAD SANTA ROSA

1 cup potato salad

- dressing
  ½ cup chunky salsa
  1 lb. small red potatoes,
  cooked, quartered
  2 cups diced cooked
  chicken
  1 can (15½ oz.) corn,
  drained
- drained
  In large bowl, combine
  dressing and salsa. Toss
  with potato, chicken and
  corn until coated.
  Serve on chilled platter.
  Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# GARDEN SALSA BURGERS

2 frozen veggie patties ¼ cup salsa

- tsp. finely chopped green onlon slices grilled bread slices low-fat cheese cup shredded lettuce or cabbage

Spray both sides of frozen patties with nonstick cook-ing spray. Directly on clean medium-not grill or on well-perforated sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil, grill patties 3 to 4 minutes per side.

For each sandwich, place
1 patty on slice of grilled
bread. Top with cheese,
combined onlion and salsa,
then lettuce.
Grilled Bread: Spray
both sides of bread with
nonstick cooking spray
(preferably olive oil). Grill
1 to 1½ minutes on each

### CUCUMBER YOGURT SAUCE

- cucumber, peeled, thinly
- sliced sliced onion cup thinly sliced onion 4 tsp. salt 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt 4 tsp. dill weed Pepper

Place cucumber, onion and ½ teaspoon salt in medium bowl. Let stand 30

Drain and squeeze out excess water. Add yogurt, dill, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and pinch of pepper.

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Wise Ways

# To can or not to can is a summer decision

When I was a child, I spent a good part of my summers a copy and part of my summers to make the fruit cellar with quarts of green beans, to mate sauce, pickles, peaches, applesauce and jelly. Now that I have my own family, I still enjoy "putting up" a few jars of applesauce, salsa, relish and jelly.

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A pressure canner is a heavy metal pot with a locking lid, gasket, rack, and dial or pressure gauge, which heats food to 240 degrees

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Follow recipes exactly.
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are out of date. Instead, get a free set of updated canning times and recipes from a local University Extension office.

Capture the taste of summer with a sweet blend of nectarines and plums made according to the Ball "Blue Book" (1989). While the ingredients seem to call for a large lump of sugar, the amount per tablespoon shakes down to the equivalent of an "all-fruit" or "natural" jam.

Home economist Mary Schreepfic and the summer of sugar, the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the sugar that with University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

# NECTARINE PLUM JAM

1½ lb. nectarines 1½ lb. plums 2 thsp. lemon juice 1 pkg. powdered pectin 7 cups sugar

7 cups sugar
Peel and pit nectarines.
Pit plums. Coarsely chop
both fruits. Place fruit in
large saucepan. Stir in lemon juice and pectin.
Oliver high pectin bring to
collver high stirring occasionally. Add sugar. Return
to rolling boil. Boil hard 1
minute, stirring constantly.
Pour into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch head space.
Adjust caps. Process 10
minutes in boiling water
bath.

bath. Vields about 8 half-pints, 50 calories, 12 g sugar and no fat or protein per 1-tablespoon serving.

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GRILL FLAVORS

For a taste of Italy, marinate pork cubes and fresh mushrooms on skewers in a mixture of olive oil, lemon juice, garlic and thyme. Grill. Serve with thick slices of Italian bread.

For the flavor of Care

the flavor of Greece, marinate pork

chops in lemon juice, rosemary and garlic. Grill. Serve with a cold yogurt and pureed cucumber sauce.

Dance to the rhythm of Calypso pork chops marinated in orange and lime juices, brown sugar, ginger and a sprinkle of red pepper. After grilling chops, serve with rice cooked with chicken broth, plus fruit on the side.



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# Today Food

# Grilled burgers a cultural favorite

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### HERBED VEAL BURGERS WITH AIOLI CROSTINI

- 1 lb. ground veal
  1 tbsp. finely chopped
  fresh leaf thyme
  1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
  2 cloves garlic, crushed
  1/4 tsp. sail
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  1/4 slices (1/2 inch thick)
  Italian bread, toasted
  1/4 cup chopped pitted
  Kalamata or ripe olives
  1/4 cup mayonnaise
  1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar,
  if desired
  In small bowl. combine

if desired

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon the first particular to the first particul

Evenly spread remaining aioli on each piece of toast. Sprinkle with remaining olives. Top with lettuce and burger. Garnish with reserved aioli and olives.

Makes 4 servings; 307 calories, 22 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 21 g fat, 632 mg sodium and 96 mg cholesterol each.

### ZESTY ITALIAN VEAL SALAD

- 2 veal shoulder arm or blade steaks, cut 34 inch thick (about 2½ lb.)
  1-pkg. (10 oz.) Italian salad mix (romaine and radicchol lum tomato 4 cup freshly grated parmesan or aslago cheese
  2-c cup Italian salad dressing
  12 tsp. salt
  2 tsp. balsamic vinegar
  14 tsp. pepper
  In small bowl, combine ½

2 tbsp. balsamic vinegar

¼ tsp. pepper
In small bowl, combine ¼
cup salad dressing, vinegar
and pepper, Mix well.
Place veal and marinade in
plastic food-safe bag, Close
securely. Marinate in
refrigerator 6 hours, or
overnight if desired, turning occasionally.
Remove veal from marinade and discard marinade.
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Serve immediately.
Makes 4 servings; 386
calories, 38 g protein, 7 g
carbohydrate, 22 g fat, 740
mg sodium and 158 mg cholesterol each.



Aioli, used as a burger topping, provides the smooth richness of mayonnaise with the warmth of garlic in a French classic.

beans, rinsed, drained cup low-fat plain yogurt tbsp. tahini paste, if desired (available with natural or Oriental foods) than leave indees small clove gartic,

nunced tsp. ground cumin thsp. finely chopped ripe olives

ouves tsp. minced fresh or dried parsley

Pita bread, cut in triangles Sliced cucumber and zucchini

In food processor or blender, combine beaus, yogurt, tahini, lemon juice, garlic and cumin. Process until smooth, stopping to scrape bowl occasionally. Stir in olives and parsley. Spoon into serving bowl.

Serve at room tempera-ture with cucumber and zuc-chini. Can be made up to 3 days in advance, then refrig-erated.

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Makes 32 (one-tablespoon) servings; 25 calories, 1 g fat and 9 mg sodium each.

# Recipes

### SLENDERELLA CHICKEN

- chicken breast halves, boned, skinned
- cup water tsp. chicken bouillon granules
- granules tsp. seasoned salt tbsp. dry white wine tbsp. butter or margarine tsp. crushed thyme tsp. leaf marjoram

- tsp. red pepper cup finely chopped onion cup sliced fresh mushrooms cup chopped green bell
- epper nedium carrot, finely
- chopped cups coarsely shredded

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Parsley sprigs
In frying pan, mix together
water, bouillon, seasoned
salt and wine. Add chicken.
Cover. Bring to boil over
high heat. Reduce heat to
low. Simmer about 15 minutes or until fork can be
inserted in chicken with
ease. Keep warm.
In saucepan, melt butter
over low heat. Add thyme,
onion, mushrooms, green
pepper and carrot. Cook,
covered, about 10 minutes,
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Spread zucchinchen on top
Spoon vegetable mixture
over chicken. Garnish with
parsley.

Makes 4 servings.

### GREEK-STYLE HUMMUS

1 can (15 oz.) garbanze

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# Today Food

# Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

# Grate a little fruit zest for instant flavor magic

Grated citrus fruit peel (zest) long has been used for flavor because it contains powerful, aromatic oils. Now, after many years of scientific research, citrus peel also is recognized for its potential health benefits. Studies have shown the phytochemical limonent found abundantly in the phytochemical limonent found shundantly in the phytochemical little results in the phytochemical little results in some consist of the body. While eating large amounts of citrus peel is not recommended, there are many ways to include a little zest in foods to enhance flavor and boost consumption of what may powerfully fight cancer.

A citrus zester, a box grater or vegetable peeler can be used on oranges, lemons and limes, each producing a slightly different of the base of the fruit results in long, thin strips of zest. Rubbing fruit against a box grater pro-

e up to 3

blespoon) es, 1 g fat each.

duces small and flaky zest.

A vegetable peeler makes wide strips. Whatever method is used, The pith, the white underside of the peel, should be avoided with the zest because of its bitter taste.

Just a little grated citrus zest can add big flavor. Start by adding ½, teaspoon along with other seasonings to stir-fried dishes, stews and soups. Increase it as taste dictates. Try adding razorthin zest or mixed greens. Before baking or roasting a whole chicken, use whole cloves to attach citrus peel slices to the breast side to infuse the meat with a rich, spicy fragrance and flavor.

Create new variations of favorite baked goods by stirring and peel into batter or dough. When there is no treet of the peel into batter or dough. When there is no treet of peel and traditional, thick-cut citrus marma-surger.

lade. Spread on English muffins, topping pancakes or stirred into plain low-fat yogurt, it provides all the sweet-tart flavor without the work. Smooth, creamy flavors partner perfectly with citrus zest. Blend one 3-ounce package of low-fat or fat free cream cheese with to 3 teaspoons home-dese with a spoon grated or ange zest. Spread or ange zest. Spread for preakfast or on crackers as a mid-after-with the vibrant flavors of garlic, zest and mint. Zesty Bean Salad adds pizzest.

with the vibrant Havors of garlic, zest and mint, Zesty Bean Salad adds piz-zazz to a picnic or potluck. For a free brochure tak-ing a closer look at phyto-

ing a closer look at physic chemicals and the ways they may lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department TLP, Washington, D.C.



Bean salad gains zest from red pepper, onlon, cucumber, mint and lemon

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the AICR in Washington.

ZESTY BEAN SALAD

Zest and juice of 1

lemon 2 tbsp. olive or vegetable

oil clove garlic, minced

2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 cup chopped red bell
pepper or tomato
23c cups canned white beans
or garbanzo beans,
rinsed, drained

1 cup chopped unpeeled cucumber

1 medium onion, chopped 3 thsp. chopped mint

In large bowl, combine lemon zest and juice, oil, garlic, sugar and mustard. Size in red pepper, beans, cucumber, onion and mint. Makes seven (%-cup) servings, 152 calories and 4 g fat each.

### DELI BURGER

For a burger worthy of eating at a bagel deli shop, spread both halves of a toasted onion bagel with Dijon mustard. Spread creamy coleslaw over bottom half. Top with cooked hamburger, onion rings and crumbled blue cheese. Cover with top of bagel. Serve immediately.

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Mushroom Sand three kinds of canned beans — black, white and red — for optimal color appeal. Italian cheese add tang and richsouthers of Salad turns — beans — Southwestern Garbanzo — Salad — Southwestern — Salad — Southwestern — Salad week's worth of quick and satisfying recipes, request the "Mushroom Meal Plan-ner." Sentamped sus-ress-size envelope to: Mushros Divd., Suite 220, Department MP, Roseville, Calif. 58661. cup)
1/2 cup (2 oz.) coarsely
shredded parmesan cheese 3/4 cup Italian salad

THREE BEAN SALAD

10 oz. fresh mushrooms, quartered (about 3

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jar (7 oz.) roasted red
peppers, drained, cut in
strips (about 3½ cup)
can (15 oz.) cannellini
(white kidney) neans,
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peans, rinsed, drained
can (15 oz.) black
beans, rinsed, drained
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2 ribs celery, sliced (1

dressing cup chopped fresh parsley

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In large bowl, combine
mushrooms, peppers, white,
red and black beans, celery
and 1/2 cup
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variation: For main dish, add cooked chicken, sliced pepperoni, kielbasa or ham.

SOUTHWESTERN GARBANZO SALAD

1 cup salsa

tbsp. oil
tbsp. cider vinegar
tsp. salt
oz. fresh mushrooms,
sliced (about 3 cups)
cups canned or froze
kernel corn, thawed if
necessary, drained
can (15 oz.) garbanzo
beans, rinsed, drained
oz. Monterey Jack
cheese, cut in ½ inch
cubes

green onions thinly sliced

In large bowl, combine salsa, oil, vinegar and salt. Add mushrooms, corn, garbanzos, cheese and half the green onion. Toss to mix and coat.

Sprinkle top with remaining green onion. Serve immediately of cover and return to the combine of the comb

# Recipe

# cheese add tang and richness. Southwestern Garbanzo Salad turns beans and mushrooms spicy, adding corn for colorful texture and Monterey Jack cheese for richness. Salsa is the sombrero that forms the base of a quick and spicy vinaignette. For more recipes using mushrooms as part of a KITCHENS AND EIGHT-VEGETABLE **PASTITSIO**

small onion, quartered shallots or 2 cloves garlic rib celery, quartered carrots, quartered green bell pepper, seeded, quartered red bell pepper, seeded, quartered,

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1 large zucchini, quartered 1 thsp. extra-virgin olive oil 1½ tsp. Italian herb blend, crushed

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pasta
1 lb. eggplant, sliced in rounds ½ inch thick

1 lb. ricotta cheese ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

In food processor or blender, chop onion, shallots, celery, carrots, green and red pepper and zucchini until coarsely chopped. In non-bles in oil 5 minutes.

Add herb blend and parmeutes longer.

Add wine and to matoes. Simmer 10 minutes. Simmer 10 minutes. Cook pasta according to package directions.

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On nonstick baking sheet, broil unpeeled eggplant lightly on both sides. Preheat oven to 375°.

reneat oven to 5/5'. In shallow 3-quart easserole coated with nonstick for spray, ILayer one-fourth sauce, all the pasta, one fourth sauce, all ricotta cheese, one-fourth sauce, eggplant and remaining sauce. Top with mozzarella cheese.

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Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes or until bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before serv-ing.

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# Blue Ribbon Cook

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Over its 100 years, its

Over its 100 years, its wiggly results colored the tables and sometimes whe sought new ways to fruit, provide an enjoyable dessert without using rationed eggs and cream, and simply have a cool and sweet treat.

Peg Brady of Kirkwood says all generations of her family has been confully enamored. The product when the product when the product of the pro

There was nothing to mop

The Brady clan had made Jell-O Jewels, homemade sugar cookies they formed into traditional drop cookies and a plaque spelling out

She included a favorite cookie recipe, which enhances their jewel-like quality.

Her family often used Jell-O from the pantry over the years, including when gelatin was the pantry over the years, including when an attachment. Then, her school student, wanted to take the matter into her Jell-O as possible.

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Looking for nail-biting results, she even ate it at school for lunch. She chilled a concentrated mixture of it overnight — her own form of "Jigglers" — so it would fit between 2 slices of brown bread for her bag lunch the next day.

For the effort, Peg Brady receives a prize of dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co. Recipes for this month's

contest, the 30-Minute Grill-ing Recipe Contest, cele-brate outdoor cooking. Entries can include a mari-nate recipe but the grilling time should not exceed 30 minutes. Send a recipe for a main dish, side dish, appetizer or dessert to 30 Minute Grilling Recipe Con-test, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Entries will be judged for a prize to be awarded each of the four Wednesdays during August. Only one entry may be submitted.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will form the basis for selecting winners.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.



Four generations take Jell-O, on its 100th anniversary, seriously. Peg Brady, right, sets out dough for baking Jell-O Jewels, while her daughter Tish Mullen, advises, and granddaughter Emily Brady awaits results with great-grandson Forrest Whaley.

### JELL-O JEWELS

- 1 cups (2 sticks)
  margarine, softened
  1 cup granulated sugar
  3/4 cup brown sugar
  2 tsp. vanilia
  1/2 tsp. salt
  2 eggs
  1 tsp. baking soda
  3/2 cups flour
  3/2 cups flour
  desired

Preheat oven to 375°. Beat together margarine,

granulated and brown sug-ar, vanilla, salt and eggs until creamy. Mix together baking soda and flour. Beat into creamed mixture.
Shape as desired. Sprinkle with or roll in Jell-O granules.

Bake in preheated oven 6 8 minutes. Do not over-

To intensify color of gela-tin on cookie, add drop of water as soon as it is removed from oven. Shaping ideas: Roll

dough in small balls. Roll in gelatin granules. Indent center and fill with contrasting colored gelatin. Bake as directed.

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Shape dough into 2-inch cylinders. Roll in gelatin powder. Cover with aluminum foil. Chill until very hard but not frozen. Slice ¼-inch thick. Bake as directed.

To make alphabet letters, roll thin pieces of dough in gelatin granules and care-fully shape into letters on baking sheet.

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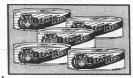
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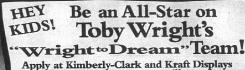
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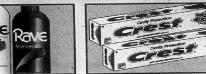
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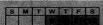
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The optional 4.3-liter V-6 engine is mandatory with the sports suspension of the stopped state of the stopped state anyway for this kind of a truck. Since the GMC and Chevrolet compact pickups are nearly identical, Chevy has a similarly equipped S-30, improvements until I tackfed my favorite strip of abandoned, curlicue asphalt road and found that the Sonoma could be fusuled through cle car. The back axie hopped around a little, but for the most part its behavior in turns was friendly and being in the state of the s

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